Monuments Commissioners They Must Make Good.

of Monuments Commission Thinks Property Enough to Square Obligations.

Albany, Dec. 13 .- Attorney General Carmody wrote to the members of the New York Monuments Commission today that unless the shortage of \$28,-146 44 in the commission's accounts is made good forthwith it will be his duty to "pursue the remedies provided by law in such cases." Although the word "forthwith" is used, Mr. Carmody admitted that he would take no action until after December 20, which is the extension of time already allowed the commission by the state authorities.

'If your demand is not complied with by that time," the Attorney General was asked, "what action will you take?" "I shall bring civil actions against the members of the commission individually," he replied

Mr. Carmody said no distinction would be made in the case of General Daniel E. Sickles, the chairman, who is held directly responsible for the shortage, as the state turned the money over to the commission as a whole and not to any one of its members.

"It is up to the commissioners to take what action they see fit concerning General Sickles's responsibility," he

Representative T. W. Bradley, one of the commissioners, has recently held conferences with the Attorney General recognize their responsibility and are willing to make up the shortage. For that reason it is not believed Attorney bring any civil suits.

Commissioners Resentful.

The members of the commission are resentful against General Sickles, feeling that he treated them "shabbily" in mixing up the accounts of the commission with his own. They think he ought to be humiliated for it. Among able to make up the loss to the state, but they have failed to do so heretofore because they thought every effort should first be made to force General Sickles to make good the shortage.

the State Controller as security until he could raise the money has been returned to him on the advice of the Atorney General, it being believed that would be difficult, if not impossible, o collect the money due the state on This was considered General Sickles's last resort. For that reason, it is said, the other commissioners are now ready to make up the shortage, and will do so within the next few days.

The members of the commission, as given out by the Attorney General, Daniel E. Sickles, Adjutant Gen-William Verbeck, Charles A. Richardson, T. W. Bradley, Horatio C. Beckwith and Anson G. McCook.

General Verbeck will not take part in invaded by the disease. making up the shortage. General King has written to the State Controller that he has been a member of the commission only a year, and that as the shortage occurred before that time he does not consider himself responsible.

Verbeck Ex-officio Member.

"I am only an ex-officio member of the commission by virtue of my office," said Adjutant General Verbeck. "Besides, the shortage all happened before my time."

The letter written by Attorney General Carmody to the members of the commission follows:

Inasmuch as the shortage in the accounts of the New York Monuments Commission, now amounting to \$23,746 44, has not been made good, as has been repeatedly promised, it becomes my unpleasant duty to demand that such sums be forthwith paid into the treasury of the state. If this request is not complied with forthwith it will become my duty to pursue the remedies provided by law in such cases. I trust that this may be avoided by the members of the commission taking immediate action to restore these funds to the state treasury.

Charles A. Richardson, one of those to whom the letter was sent, recently filed his resignation with the Secretary

"There is no statement to make." said Daniel P. Hays, General Sickles's lawwill. Nothing has been done about the Mr. Hays did not know the Attorney General had written letters notifying the members of the commission. Neither did General Horatio C. King, who said: "I think this thing has been played up th by the newspapers, and I do not to say anything to-night."

General Daniel E. Sickles in all of his recent legal troubles, declared yesterday that an unwarranted uproar had been sised over what he termed the general's 'nutbledness' to the state on account of

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as chairman of the State Monuments Com-

"It would seem that the general has no friends left," said Mr. Hays, "from the amount of 'pounding' he is being subjected to, all because he owes some money. It is an indebtedness that will be met when the time comes. He has sufficient property to meet all his obligations."

Attorney General Notifies State records as to the value of his holdings It was called to his attention that public and a schedule of the liens against them seemed to indicate that when these claim were settled there would be practically nothing left to cover the \$32,000 shortage in the state's funds. It is known that I HOLDS EACH RESPONSIBLE sides a mortgage of about \$120,000 on the sides a mortgage of about \$120,000 on th mortgage of \$40,000, on which there accumulated unpaid interest of \$14.00 General's Successor as Head and that she holds other claims which increase her interest to fully \$70,000 all told. Other claims, it is said, swell the liens on the property to fully \$200,000. which take precedence over the state's claim. The property is appraised at \$214,000

"Well, the appraisement of that prop erty is a matter of opinion," replied Mr. Hays, when these facts were mentioned to 'Its value is more than enough to meet all these debts, including the state's. leaving a substantial sum over for the general. But there is really no occasion to engage in a controversy with others as to await the state's action in the matter. Until that time there is nothing to say."

Can Pay All, Says King.

General Horatio C. King, one of General sickles's fellow members on the monuments commission, also came to his suplieved General Sickles could meet his obligations. General King was one of the commissioners who joined in a communication to the Controller stating that they would assume no responsibility in the shortage and setting forth their failure to belief that a settlement will be quickly obtain a satisfactory accounting from reached is increased by the fact that General Sickles.

Macon street, Brooklyn, who was elected justice of the canal act. With Mr. chairman of the commission to supplant Taft and Mr. Roosevelt it is other-General Sickles last Monday, said that no formal demand had been made on him by the State Controller to make good the shortage. If such a demand should be made, he said, it would be refused on the ground that General Sickles was the only member who ever handled the money.

Explaining the methods of receiving the money from the state, Colonel Stegman ever the shortage, and from what he said that upon the passage of an approsaid it is understood the commissioners priation bill by the Legislature for the erection of a monument to a dead soldier General Sickles, as chairman of the State Monuments Commission, would sign a requisition for the amount on the State General Carmody will be called on to Controller, who would then send him the check.

The checks, he said, Sickles then in dorsed and deposited in his private account, making payment for erection of the monuments out of the same account. the \$32,000 shortage being made up of unexpended balances accumulated in his private account in this way. Stegman was originally appointed by Governor Flower as a member of the are several wealthy men, well Chattanooga commission, which was later consolidated with the monuments com

"Why not leave the general alone?" said Colonel Stegman yesterday. "I believe that his property will cover the shortage. igh and his equity fully covers his debts. property which General Sickles sent to As to the statement credited to the authorities at Albany that they intend to hold all of us commissioners responsible. why I will cross that bridge when come to it. Sickles has been granted until December 20 to settle, and I do not expect Carmody to take any further ac-

WORLD'S CHOLERA REPORT Diminishing in Constantinople

-Present Elsewhere. King, Lewis R. Stegman, Clinton B. continuing at Zanzibar, and that there maintainance of the canal. were 1,924 officially reported cases in It is possible that General King and Japan, where many localities have been

There is yellow fever at Guayaquii and elsewhere in Ecuador and at Manaos, in It is prevalent in the region of Brazil. South America north of the River and possibly south of that big waterway, and is "endemic" at Iquitos, Peru,

on the Amazon. "There are those," the report says, who believe that the disease unrecognized also is endemic in certain locali ties in Central America and possibly even as far north as Southern Mexico, and from time to time reports are seen that sellow fever exists in endemic form in certain of the West Indies."

SANTO DOMINGAN FINANCES

Customs Collections by U. S. Result in Increased Revenue. [From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Dec. 13.-Despite the disturbed conditions throughout the Dominican Republic as a consequence of the revolution, the American customs receivership there proved successful during the first ten months of the current year, the collections having been 6 per cent larger than for the same period in 1911, which was the record year.

Figures announced by the Departmen of State to-day show that the October collections amounted to \$255,587 69, and that all but \$7,461 84 was derived from the duties on imports. The collections for the ten months totalled \$3,027,566 02 eral is going to bring suit I suppose he indicating that industrial and commercial It is just as it was yesterday." firmly established than they were at the time of the receivership.

There was a slight loss of revenue because of the seizure of four custom houses along the Haytian frontier by the rebels, but the amount is far less than was supposed. The predictions are that 1912 will be the banner year in point of collections, unless the threatening activi-Daniel P. Hays, who has represented thes of Generals Vasquez and Arlas at tain serious proportions. It is the protection of the excellent finan-

cial status of the republic established by this government which President Taft seeks to afford by ordering the New Hampshire to Dominican waters to check any revolutionary outbreak. The opinion of the administration is that the new trouble is due simply to the result of ar attempt on the part of Vasquez and Arias to gain a certain control over the finances of the republic, and every precaution against such effort will be taken.

No developments in the situation were reported to the State Department to-day, and the officials hope that the prompt action taken by this government will suffice to prevent further trouble.

LOCKOUT AFFECTS 20,000 Ibbenbueren, Germany, Dec. 13.-Twenty

thousand textile workers have been locked the wishes of the donors. out by the Muensterland District Employers' Association owing to the strike for an increase of wages of the workmen employed at a local textile cotton mill.

CRITICS OF CANAL ACT ALL PLENIPOTENTIARIES

London "Spectator" Remarks Peace Envoys Lodged by British President-Elect Has Not Committed Himself on Subject.

Game of the United States, as Monopoly of Asia Is Russia's."

London, Dec. 14.-In an article dealng with Great Britain's protest concerning the American government's Panama Canal tolls act "The Specta-

"The form and manner of the whole to this matter. The only thing to do is protest are exactly what they ought to (the British Foreign Minister) has case, which is always a wise course port yesterday in stating that he fully be- when one has unanswerable arguments

"We have the liveliest expectation that the protest will make a genuine impression in the United States. Our Dr. Wilson has not publicly committed Colonel Lewis R. Stegman, of No. 776 himself to any definite opinion on the "The Outlook," touching upon the

same subject, speaks of the "rare compound of mendacity, chicane and rapac ity embodied in the Panama policy of the United States," and says, "it is haracteristic of the nature of United lence of Republican politics, that the moderate and reserved tone of our Foreign Office communication is taken as weakness.

"The Outlook" declares that the United States intends to dominate the policy and trade of South and North America, and cut off commercial ac cess between Europe and Asia: that the monopoly of America is the game of the United States, the same as the a, armed and equipped by the United States government

The politicians of Washington have declared war on the commerce of civunderstand that the value is placed flization," "The Outlook" continues, and it urges British and German co-operation in the premises

"The Nation" says it thinks serious Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

nople, that cholera exists in many places lieve foreign shipping of the burden of that the conference will separate within Southern Asia; that the outbreak is paying an unfair proportion for the

CROWN FOR NEW REGENT? Personal Exercise of Sover-

eignty Needed in Bavaria.

Munich, Dec. 13.-The demand for an actual King instead of the shadow of a nonarch is spreading widely in Bavaria. The Clerical newspapers in close touch with the Bavarian Cabinet to-day join the Liberal newspapers in urging the new Prince Regent to assume the crown as Ludwig III. The change would involve constitutional alterations. complicated out the most delicate point in connection with the matter is, according to ac

quaintances of Prince Ludwig, the finding of a suitable form in which to communicate the popular wish to the Regent himself. The "Nachrichten." the most influential newspaper in Bavaria, says that strong reasons of state dictate that the view held everywhere in the land should prevail and the constitutional life of Bavaria should have the benefit of that

vigor which can only be associated with

the personal exercise of the sovereignty.

CELTIC PASSES QUEENSTOWN. Queenstown, Dec. 13.-The White Star liner Celtic, which left New York on Deember 5 for Queenstown and Liverpool. was unable to land her mails and passen gers at this port this morning owing to the roughness of the weather. She continued on her voyage to Liverpool at 4:05

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DIATRIBE IN 'THE OUTLOOK' CONTEST FOR ADRIANOPLE

Monopoly of America the Struggle for Second City of Turkey, Begun on Thracian Plains. Goes to St. James's Palace.

> By Cable to The Tribune. London, Dec. 14.—Down to a late hour last night the exact time for the first sitting of the peace delegates at St. James's Palace on Monday had not been settled Sir Edward Grey will attend the opening session and welcome the delegates

> to London in behalf of the government No definite forecast can yet be given as to the course which the conference will follow. On the one hand, an interview with Dr. Daneff indicates that the Bulgarians intend to adhere to their demand for the surrender of Adrianople, while, on the other hand, it is understood that the Turks will remain firm in their decision not to give up the fortress.

Meanwhile, the Greek army continues its operations in Epirus, and has fought what appears to be a somewhat severe engagement with Turkish troops in the neighborhood of Yanina. It is quite possible, in view of this fact, that the actual commencement of negotiations, apart from the preliminary session, which will be mainly devoted to procedure, will be postponed, for so far there is no indication that the Greeks intend to subscribe to the truce.

All the plenipotentiaries to the peace conference are now assembled in Lon-The Turkish envoys arrived late last night, and unless the continuance of hostilities between the Turks and the Greeks should prove a hindrance there seems nothing in sight to prevent the conference getting immediately down to business.

With regard to a report from Constantinople stating that the Turks would refuse to meet the Greek plenipotentiaries in London unless Greece signed the armistice to which the other Balkan States have subscribed, the counsellor of the Turkish Embassy here said last night that he knew nothing of any such instructions, and that he did not believe the Greeks would have sent delegates to London unless their country was prepared to fall into line with the other Balkan States as to the terms on which they should meet.

Keen Struggle Ahead.

The newspaper interviews given by the Turkish and Bulgarian delegates on their journey toward London indifriction is not likely to arise from the cate that a keen struggle will take situation, as President-elect Wilson has place in the peace conference over the never committed himself on the ques- possession of Adrianople. Both sides present an unyielding attitude on this against it, public opinion will demand | that their armies are in excellent condition to resume hostilities. The Turks in its act which "The Nation" considers are claim that they have 170,000 practically in defiance of the plain meaning of the fresh troops behind the Tchataldja lines, while dispatches from Constanti-"The Saturday Review" finds a solu- nople indicate that the war party in a trip in the western part of the state. the Public Health Service on choicra and yellow fever abroad show that choicra ravages are diminishing in Constanti-

out concluding peace. That weighty matters will be decided at the conference is evident from the fact that the Austrian and French am- all over the country commending our efhassadors in London are now on visits pose of obtaining instructions from their governments. It was reported last night that the German Ambassador has gone to Berlin on a similar mission.

It is becoming increasingly probable that a plenary conference of the powers will assemble later in Paris to complete the work of the ambassadorial conference, ratify its decisions and conclude a treaty settling the Near Eastern problem.

Cards at Buckingham Palace.

The first call made by the visitors was to the British Foreign Office, where Sir Edward Grey warmly welcomed them. Subsequently they left cards on the King at Buckingham Palace and at the private residence of Premier As-

quith King George, Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, and Premier Asquith, will entertain the peace delegates, but have not yet settled on any definite dates.

The Duchess of Sutherland will entertain them at Stafford House on December 19, while the Lord Mayor of London has invited them to luncheon at the Mansion House on December 20.

The Austrian steamship companies having regular sailings to Servian stations on the Danube stopped their services yesterday. The Austrian authorities are enforcing rigorous regulations in the passenger services at the Austro-Servian frontier stations. your help to make a Austro-Hungarian subjects, of whom some thousands are engaged in busithe children of the ness in Belgrade, if they visit the poor. Hundreds of frontier towns on business are not perorphans and homeless mitted to return unless they are more

than forty-two years old. "During recent days the Servian press has surpassed itself in vituperation of Austria-Hungary," says a dispatch to "The Daily Telegraph" from Vienna. "The Servian military party We especially ask your help in our clearly desires a complete rupture, and evils that may need correction," it asks is receiving the strongest support from the Belgrade newspapers, which vaunt the brilliant prowess of Servian arms in the present campaign, and compare Austria-Hungary with Turkey. They assert that the Servians would be certain to gain a victory against the Austrian forces, armed with old artillery, while such a war would threaten the very existence of the Hapsburg monarchy, because it would be impossible

Italy, Russia, Rumania and Servia."

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Senator Wagner Declares Such Talk of the Factory Investigation Is "Bosh."

FIGHTING CHILD LABOR

DENIES POLITICS IN

REFORMS MUST BE RADICAL

Encouragement of Child and Woman Slavery in Foundries and Canneries Described as "Appalling."

Albany, Dec. 13.-Senator Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the State Factory Investigating Committee, denies to-night fluential statesman and newspapers are point, basing their claims on the fact the accusation made by certain manufacturing interests that the commission spectacular display and been actuated by in the canneries is exaggerated is all

bosh, and it is equally absurd to attribute any kind of politics to our work "We are receiving tons of letters from forts to keep women out of the founto their respective capitals for the pur- dries and children out of the cannerles. The manner in which certain of our manufacturers have encouraged child and woman slavery is appalling, and the effort to stop it now is not politics. It is the cry of an awakened humanity. It is the demand that the most disgraceful of

the existing conditions be remedied. "Some of the manufacturers are ap pealing to our commission for 'fair play. while others, of the better element, agree that the time has come when manufacturing can and must be carried on with more consideration for the health and lives of the tollers, the real creators of the prosperity we enjoy.

"The 'fair play' seekers are cowering in the fear of losing their woman and child slaves and of being compelled to hire the right kind of help at decent wages. They are insisting that if some of the reforms suggested are put upon the statute books we will drive manufacturing industries out of the state. If these manufacturers, who cannot get along without their four, five and six year old helpers and their women moulders are driven out, I fail to see where we are going to suffer such a terrible calamity." Senator Wagner said Labor Department inspectors were reporting that manufacturers all over the state were getting rid of their child help as a result of the commission's investigation. The commission expects to have its proposed legislation ready to be presented to the Legislature early in January. It will resume ions on Monday morning in the City Hall, in New York City.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune, Rochester, Dec. 13.—That any legisla-tion restricting the hours of women in canning factories would not only cripple that industry, but might seriously "destroy or materially reduce the canners' growing demands" for the crops of the fruit producer, was the decision arrived at by the Western New York Horticultural Society here to-day. Sentiment crystallized in a resolution

addressed to Senator Robert F. Wagner, of the New York State Factory Investigating Commission, stating that "while the society does not want to condone that he be moderate in his recommendations to the Legislature. A copy will be sent to Governor-elect Sulzer.

during the rush period," said Secretary John Hall. 'The society is unalterably opposed to child labor, however," he de-

ATLANTIC FLEET DISPERSED.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 13.-The vessels of the Atlantic fleet in Hampton Roads dispersed to-day. The battleships Rhode Island, Virginia, Georgia and Illinois conjuring up a European war which sailed for Hoston. The Utah, passing out the Virginia Capes at the same time, steamed south. She is bound ultimately to New York. The Vermont comes to would end in the disruption and partitioning of Austria-Hungary between Nortolk.

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PORTO RICAN

Says Official Report. Athens, Dec. 13 .- A general offensive

novement along the whole line was begun on Wednesday by the Greek army operat-ing in Epirus, the most westerly portion of the Balkan Peninsula. After repeated attacks the Greek troops occupied at the point of the bayonet the Turkish advanced posts toward the Visani fortifications, and camped there. The Greeks captured three quick firing cannon, a large uantity of war material and many tents. Two battalions of Greek infantry, suported by four field guns, were landed at Santi Quaranta, to the northwest of Yanina. The Turks, as soon as they learned of the landing of the Greek troops, sent out eight battalions, with two

day that "about 200" of his men were is also

of the Turks occupied Ætorachon. Our artillery, firing with marvellous precision, succeeded after a four-hour duel in silenc-'About 200' Greeks Wounded, ing the hostile batteries at Lagatora. Our wounded numbered about 200. The battle was interrupted by the fall of night."

CHINA LOAN NEGOTIATIONS London Banks Join Hong-Kong and Shanghai Establishments.

London, Dec. 13.-Representatives of the six Power" group of bankers, acting on behalf of Great Britain. America, France, Germany. Russia and Japan met to-day and discussed the terms of the proposed loan to China. Two long sessions were held and a number of matters disposed of, but it will be necessary to hold further conferences with the London banks which have just joined the Hong-Kong and Shanghai Bank as members of the British group of representatives.

batteries of siege guns, to engage them. After a skirmish the Greek troops were re-embarked and made for another part of the coast of Epirus.

The operations, however, are proving costly. General Sapountzakis, who personally commands the Greek force, admitting in a dispatch received here to-day that "about 200" of his men were manding just as strong a guarantee as day that "about 200" of his men were wounded in yesterday's battle. The numof Greeks killed was not mentioned. The dispatch reads:

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